

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Killingly High school students will be out in force this (Wednesday) evening to witness the basketball game between the school team, which has been going like a whirlwind, and the Bartlett High school team of Webster. With three straight victories by astounding margins to the Killingly team's credit, the enthusiasm of the student body is at a high pitch and they are rooting hard for another sweeping victory over the Massachusetts town team, this evening.

This (Wednesday) evening at the state armory, the officers of Norwich lodge, No. 15, A. F. and A. M. are to be installed in the presence of the members and their guests, including a large number of women friends. The newly elected master, Frederick E. Cannon, will be installed by Referring Master Roland H. Gray. Attorney E. L. Darbie will act as grand marshal.

Action that will decide whether Mrs. James Gordon can be brought back from Providence to Brooklyn, to answer to a charge of kidnapping that has been made against her, is expected in Providence today. A hearing on the matter was expected last Friday, but it was stated Tuesday will not be held until today.

Frank Barber, of the Casino alleys, was at New London Tuesday evening to roll a legume bowling match with J. E. Hallway under the same conditions and agreements as obtained in the recent Barber-Belcher match, in which Barber was the victor. Friday evening of this week the final 10 games of the Barber-Hallway match will be rolled at the Casino alleys here. So many people crowded the alleys here at the last match has brought about a decision to put in a large number of chairs for the conven-

ience of the spectators at the coming match, which is to be rolled for \$200. The attraction for bowling fans here Thursday evening is the appearance of the Safoville state league team.

Farmers who supply the Boston milk market and other city markets in New England are continuing to receive 10 1-2 cents a quart in December in spite of a determined effort on the part of Boston milk dealers to break the two month's contract made at that price November 1.

The sales committee of the New England Milk Producers' association of New England stood firmly against the demands of the dealers to save the farmers from a heavy loss on December milk.

The sales committee took the position that while there is obviously a downward tendency on prices in many lines, the reduction amounted for the milk price as the costs of production are not materially lower than they were in November. Studies made by the statistical department of the association show that while grain has gone down materially at wholesale in the west, the limit of the reduction has not yet reached to all sections of New England, though very low grain prices are being quoted in some parts of southern New England. The average reduction in grain prices amounts to about \$3 a ton.

Taking into consideration all producing costs, the reduction amounted for the month to about one-tenth of a cent per quart. The dealers asked for a reduction of half a cent per quart.

The only concession made to the dealers was that the farmers should stand the loss on surplus milk during the month of December.

A high-tension sub-station of the Eastern Connecticut Power Company is nearly completed and in temporary use, in a field between the tracks of the New Haven road and the Assawamuck river, just west of the supply station of the Standard Oil company, on Mechanic street.

Three cables that are strung from the main line of the E. C. Power company in the town of Brooklyn are carried across the Quinebaug and Assawamuck rivers to this new sub-station, where the voltage is reduced from 66,000 to 22,000 and then distributed by the Danielson and Plainfield Gas and Electric company at manufacturing concerns in Danielson, at Goodville and at Plainfield. While the sub-station is so far advanced at this time as to permit of its use, permanent work on it will be left until spring. The main line from which the power for the sub-station is obtained comes down into Connecticut from power plants in Massachusetts.

Another of the severe southerly storms that have marked the present fall season drenched Danielson under a deluge of rain during Tuesday and incidentally proved a business killer of the first magnitude. Few ventured out in the driving rain and the blustering gale. The storm, out of the southeast, ran the

temperature up remarkably high for December, some thermometers in town registering over 50 degrees.

Motorists who traveled via the Little West route between this place and Providence on Tuesday reported the highway between the end of the meadow two miles east of here and the Rhode Island as little better than a quagmire. It would have been a good day for state highway department officials to have enjoyed a trip over this main artery of travel now knee deep at many places in mud and water and almost impassable.

In various business places about town, receipts into which coins for the Salvation army's Christmas work may be dropped are to be found.

The postal business here, including matter destined for overseas, is so heavy that a shortage of pouches has been experienced this week.

The preaching mission to be opened by Rev. Frank H. Bigelow of Christ church, Dromfret, will attract many to St. Alban's church Thursday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer, for many years with one of the big packing companies, says that he has been informed from authoritative sources that the sale of meat through the packing house have dropped nearly one-half in volume in New England during the past two months, notwithstanding the very decided reductions in wholesale prices.

Next week being Christmas week many business places in Danielson will keep open extra evenings for the accommodation of the holiday buyers.

Matter that will be used in compiling a new directory of Danielson and surrounding places is being collected.

While nothing has been said about the subject, the Western Union company has discontinued accepting telegrams at the Danielson office. A telegram now destined for Danielson comes to the Putnam office of the company, and the person to whom it is addressed sets it if he is in the vicinity. The men that Danielson so readily submits to in telephone telegrams from Putnam, Manufacturing concerns who have been seriously hampered with their telegraphic business have become disgusted over the situation, which seems to arouse no interest whatsoever in the ranks of the Business Men's association, an organization that is supposed to have some interest in the affairs of the town.

Instances have come to light within the last few days of highly important telegrams not being received a day later because the person to whom they were addressed could not be reached temporarily by telephone. The delay in the delivery of the messages caused serious inconvenience.

A representative of one of Killingly's most important industries says that the present arrangement of the telegraph company for handling its business in this town is so unfortunate that he probably will have to leave here and locate in Putnam so as to be able to get telegrams that are very important and often come in after his office hours.

One wonders sometimes if Danielson, so punctilious over many minor things, would really object if someone carried off the town hall or one of the banks. It certainly is sound asleep in so far as its telegraphic service is concerned.

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Many North Grovesendale people are worried over what may be evidence of a tragedy of some nature. The finding of some baby's clothing and shoes in the woods created a sensation in the village and led to an investigation in the home that more would be learned about the matter. The search did not develop anything of special interest, however. The clothing was found at a place in the woods near a section of swamp land. This swamp land was searched quite thoroughly in the belief that the body of a child might be found, but without result.

As far as could be learned Tuesday, no child is missing from North Grovesendale or anywhere in that vicinity, nor has there been any evidence of a crime having been committed. One theory is that the clothing found was that of some child who had been ill with contagious disease and that it was taken there and thrown away, instead of being destroyed. State Officer Howard E. Elliott, one of those who has been investigating the case, said Tuesday morning that he was inclined to believe that the clothing found was in the vicinity of where the clothing was found, yet that he was open to suggestions as to how it came to be where it was found. The clothing included a knitted undershirt and other undergarments and a pair of small shoes, with hard leather soles.

Tuesday's severe southeast storm cut another trading day out of the present Christmas shopping period, which will be all too brief; this year, everything considered. Tuesday's storm was one of the worst this season, pouring rain being driven by a hard gale, but there were many expressions of thankfulness that the storm was not of snow. The streets of the city were practically deserted throughout the day.

An incident that came to light on Tuesday would indicate that the housing conditions are not so acute in this city as was claimed about a year ago. In any event, Captain J. H. Daltrey, on complaint of citizens, asked for a warrant under which action might be taken against a resident of a street in the North End, of the city for keeping pigs in the basement of his dwelling. A fact that the family kept the house, which also is partly occupied by the man against whom the complaints have been made. Keeping pigs in the same dwelling occupied by human beings is no longer considered good form by the people and incidentally is a violation of the general statutes of the state and of city ordinances as well.

Rein beat down during Tuesday upon the iron keule in which the Salvation Army workers in this city are inviting the public to drop coins—paper money not being objected to—that Christmas may be made happier for needy residents of the city. The fundraising effort, begun on Front street near the store of Bugbee and Wulf, and the standard upon which it was slung was placarded why it was there. In the past Putnam has been liberal with the Salvation Army workers. The hope is being expressed that liberality also will mark this year's giving for the army workers, bring cheer to many who are overlooked or unheeded by other organizations.

Meat prices being quoted in this city Tuesday show clearly that the public here and traders from the surrounding territory are getting quite impressive benefits from the recent break in the wholesale prices of pork and its products, of beef and of grain. Pork loins at 25 cents per pound was one price noted on Tuesday and another place a lower grade of loins were listed at as

and is not showing the slightest signs of awakening, notwithstanding that here is a matter seriously affecting some of the important industries, on which its prosperity chiefly depends.